"The entire length of the rebel lines opened with artillery, and shells poured upon our position in showers. A dense for enveloped the country at the time, and both forces were wrapped by a misty veil. This was the condition of affairs when the rebels, massing their troops, took our right under Gen. Hockman, enveloped its flank,

and took its reverse.
The first blow was dealt with terrific force. Gen. Heckman's brigade of the 18th Corns, bolding the right, was doubled up and forced back on the rear brigade, which

Our men did not observe the rebels until they had succeeded in passing a column between Heckman's right and the river. and then taking him in front and rear crashed him between the columns, and for a time created some confesion. Heckman made a gallant fight se long as be could ; but the enemy came upon him so suddenly a successful resistance was quite impossi-ble in the darkness and confusion. Some of the brigade were captured.

our right, a heavy attack was made on the | the enemies of the nation. entire line of the 18th Corps, with feints along the 10th Corps' line, and the entire right was was forced back some distance,

conguinary struggles. The battle raged with nnexampled fory until nearly 12 o'clock, the rebels throwing heavy masses upon our line, and finally excertions, and repeatedly checked the rebel advance with terrible . I reghter, but not without some loss on our side. The enemy numbered not less than 15,000, and jushed, in the murderous fire with a recklessness and steadiness rarely

In the attack on our right we lost a gun or two, and it is said some light pieces,how many it is now difficult to ascertain. Probably four will cover the loss of light

Finally, after forcing the 18th Corps back from its position, and gaining a portion of the first line of entrenchments, they massed their forces on the 10th Corps, to drive it back. The first harled their cal umn spon Farner's division, which held the right of the corps' line, juining the 18th Corps.

They then formed in a beautiful manner and moved steadily on Barton's brigade, on the right of Turner's division, advancing as if on parade, and not firing a single

Waiting until the reached a good distance for effective range the brigade pourthat their line melted away, and the thinned and broken line, after vainly endeavoring to advance again into the storm of

The volleys were continuous and heavy as the musketry of a brigade could well be, and such as nothing could stand gamized mass.

Under their friendly cover, after great pushed smadily on until one-fourth of gave them loud and bearty obsers, and sent a velley after them which fill on

and hurried a e luien pon Col. Hawley's came up in the same steady and confident ed to by Turner. They broke and ran for the words, being necelerated in their rapid flight by the music of bullets buzzing about them.

They were determined however, to break our line, and force it from its position, cost what it would

fon minutes of hot work, were disastriousle repulsed, and driven buck at all points That ended any serious efforts on their part to force our position, and they left the black and whites are all on a level. 1,000, on the field before our line.

Again the mussed upon Gen. Smith's front and attacked his left. Gilmore im Terry to support him.

Torner's attack had hardly commenced hefore Gilmore was ordered by Butler to offert of the rebels to quicken their moveable position, until the enemy ceased to ers. follow, and fell back to their first line of entrenchments. Gen. G lmere then drew off his corps and formed a support to Gen.

The fighting, which had been going on line, now ceased at half past two o'clock. and preparations were made to draw off our forces from the field and return to our entranchments. The artillery was sent to the rear, except a section to cover the rear

Ambulances with the wounded and the supply trains were sent to the rear, and finally the entire army fell back, the enemy not pursuing.

ANNUAL BIBLE MEETINGS .- The Bible meetings for Will county for the year 1861 will be at the places and times men-

tioned below : Du Page, in M. E. Church, Sunday May 22d, at 10,30 A. M. Wheatland, in Preshyterian Church, Sunday May 25d, at 3 P. M.

Plainfield, in CongregationalChurch, Sandry May 29th, at 10.30 A. M. Lackport, in Congregational Church, Thursday, June 2d, at 7 P. M. Hamer in Congregational Church, Toesday

Jone Tth, 7 P. M. New Lenox, in M. E. Church, Sunday Jone 12th, at 10 30 a M. Manhattan, Coles S. II. Sunday June 12th Green Garden, in Green Garden Church,

Sunday June 19th, at 10:30 A M. Peotone, in Pentone S. H., Wednesday June 22d, at 7 P M. Will, in Lagersol's S. H. Sunday June 26d at 10,30 A M ; Tobias S H SundayJune

26th, at 3 P. M. 29ah, at 7 P. M. Wilmington, in Presbyterian Church, Sun day July 3d, at 7,30 P M.

Weeley, Frazier's S. H. Sanday July 10th at 10.30 A.M. Reed, at Campbell's S. H., Wednesday July lath, at 7 P M.

Channalion, in M. E. Church, Sunday July 17th at 10,30 A. M. Jackson, in M. E. Church, Tuesd v July 19th, at 7 P. M

at 10 30 A. M. and Lotheran Church, Sunday June 5th, at 3 : u Washington, in District 2. June 12th, at 10 A. M.

## JOLIET SIGNAL.

JOLIET, ILLINOIS.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY .

Tuesday, May 24, 1864.

Assaults upon the Constitution The constitution of this poor unfortunate country for the past three years has been assailed in a manner in which no fundamental law of a nation was ever assailed before. Its assailants have been of two classes, the secessionists of the South who provisions, and the Abolitionists of the thousand, and that the rebel lost is fully as scant. was also throwe into disorder and confu- North, who while professing to venerate and obey it have violated it whenever it snited their radical views or their merce-

As the constitution is the life of the nation-the fundamental regulation that defines the manner in which the public authority is to be executed, how and by and in such overwhelming numbers, that whom the people are to be governed, and what are the rights and privileges of the peorls, and the daties of the rulers-those After this operation, having forced back, who assail it or wichte its provisions are

The accessionists are at war openly against the constitution and must be reafter several hours of the most severe and sisted with whatever means can be commanded. There is no mistaking their position; and hence those who are loyal to the constitution are in favor of compelling forcing it back nearly a quarter of a mile. them to submit to its teaching at whatever Our men fought stubbornly, with a few hazard. The contest may be a long and bloody one, but there is no other alternative-it must be continued until the supremacy of the constitution is establish-

But while all truly loyal men unite in the effort to resist the opened assaults upon the constitution they should remember the tution by innovations, perversions and open violations, while professing to obey it, are equally if not more dangerous than those who have taken up arms against it. Vattell, in his law of nations, describes this class of enemies, when he remarks that the constitution and laws of a State are the basis of public tranquility, the firmest support of political sutherity, and a security for the liberty of the citizen .-But this constitution is a vain phantem, and the best laws are useless, if they be ed into the rebel lines such a terrific fire not religiously observed. The nation, bring him some campher. While she was then, ought to watch very attentively in order to render them equally respected by bullets, fled with terrible less to the woods | those who govern and the people destined

to obey. He further remarks that it is a uncommon thing to see the laws and con- death and a wife and belilers child stitution of a State openly and boldly opagainst. The rebels were scattered like posed. It is against the silent and graduchaff, and broke for the woods in a disor- al attacks that a nation ought to be particularly on its guard. And adds that exertion, their line of attack was again people are apt to overlook the innovations formed, and again the rebels advarged in and changes that issensibly happen by a cago Tribune, the chief organ of the Adeplendid style against our line. Again did long train of steps that are but slightly ministration in the West, said: did they receive a terrible fire, and were marked, and that it would be rendering battens an important service, to show from when they broke and rushed quickly to history how many nations have thus en- the Government destroyed; give us these, the cover of the woods. Our brave boys tirely changed their nature and lost their and any other calamity that can result eriginal constitution.

New this is precisely the case with the After being twice blondily repulsed at party that rules our nation at present .this point; the moved further to our left, Aware that sudden resolutions strike the manner, but were received by a more lists-the overthrow of the constitution- pany with his brother, aged about ten rapid and ideadly firs than they were treat. but choose rather to accomplish their ob-Again they formed, and strengthened by that they have controlled public offsirs, practice of allowing their small children entered last night by our scouts. The capfainforcements, charged again, and after that they have nearly succeeded in chang- to go fishing, without being accompanied tured the telegraph operators. The station ing the nature of our nation from a nation by larger members of the family. of free white men to a despetism in which

their dead and wounded to the number of The mission of the Democratic and con servative party is to resist the opponents of the constitution of whatever character, mediately ordered Gen. Turner to attack | And while they are fighting to restore the the enemy on their flank, and ordered supremacy of the constitution and laws in the southern states, they will endeavor to repress with equal vigor and vigilance the retire and strengthen Smith's Corpe, perfiduous, abuse of power by those in auby forming in his rear. Our troops fell thority, by electing men to administer our ranted to turn out just as represented. back slowly in order, repulsing every laws and constitution who will not violate ments, and making a stand at every favor- them, nor permit their violation by oth-

## The Great Pacificator.

Ben. Butler, the favorite of the Adminwith more or less violence along the entire of trust and profit, after charges of peculation and swindling have been preferred tion depends to make peace between the two sections of the Union.

The other day, in pursuance of his peaceful objects, Butler placed the few prisoners taken by his men, under a guard

The rebels are in a fair way to begin to love the old flig when it is made to cover

#### such baseness. A Hoax.

Some of the New York papers, on Wednesday last were sold, by some speculator in Washington.

They published what purported to be a proclamation from President Lincoln, which had been sent to them by telegraph, appointing a day of fasting and prayer in knowledging a virtual defeat in the recent battles in Virginia, and winding up by a call for 400,000 more men to be drafted on the let of July.

The president became so wroth that some wag had anticipated him, that he had the cal entertainment at Young's Hall, on wag had anticipated him, that he had the round their pa- Tuesday evening, the 24th inst., consisting among the charcoals and conservatives -26th, at 3 P M.

Wittin, in Stone S. H. Wednesday June pers suppressed for the time being, a proof vocal and instrumental music. Miss K. Maj Wilson, of the enrolled malitia, was ceeding unwarranted by law but in keep. will be assisted by some of the best musi- recently murdered near St. J seph. ing with deeds of asurpation and tyranny cal talent in the city, including the Joliet that have characterized this administration | Cornet Band.

for the last three years. SHOT HIMSELY .- An inquest was held by Coroner Daly on the body of a soldier named J. M. Bailey, who shot himself in one of the Union Hotel, in Will county are requested to meet at their es, each armed with a howtest and carrys of Mr. Mallory's blood flowed to the veins John T. P. M. John T. P. M. John T. County specifing) in the Baptist Wilmington, on last Tuesday. He went to usual places for holding elections on Sating twenty-five mec, in th Chowan Riv- of mulattoes who have emigrated to the Church, Saturday July 23 i, at 10 a N, his room and a short time aftewards the urday the 4th of Jone, at 4 clock P. M., er. slarmed when it was found that he had in Joliet on Wednesday the 8th of June, tions at Evans' Mills, the garrison escap-Crive, in M E. Church, Sunday June 5th, 1862. He had considerable money in his representation as per last apportionment. possession basides four silver watches.— J. D. Handerson, ", Sunday No cause is assigned for the rash act. He bad been in Wilmington about four weeks. May 24, 1864. C. Zarter.

The Carnival of Blood. Last night closed the third week of General Grant's movements towards Richmond, and at the writing of this he was no nearer the rebel capital than when he first

moved upon the enemy. But in the mean time the most desperate fighting of moderen times has occurred -Our gallant soldiers, strong in numbers and confident of victory, have been hurled in enormous masses against the stabborn foe, and blood has flowed in rivers and the | It is doubtful if there was any general dead and wounded been numbered by tens of thousands. In the three weeks fighting great. A hundred and twenty thousand | dead and wourded men! The reflection is borrible!

at Washington, fight with a desperation never before seen. It is life or death and during last week. under their heroic leader, fight with a des- action of Pour-day. peration scarcely less ferocious, and hence There was no fighting on Friday.

the terrible slaughter. Thus there two immense armies bave struggled for weeks and butchered and To M j Gen Dix: killed by thousands, and when exhaustion ber of killed and wounded men.

Democratic Meeting. There will be a meeting of the Joliet Democratic Club at the Court House, on Wednesday evening of this week.

oussed, and the names of new members Let every man who is in favor of the engagement or serious interruption, constitution and old Union, and opposed now occupy Guiney's Station, Milford Staenemies to whom we alluded at the begin- to miscegenation, abolition, negro equality, ing of this article, as assniling the consti- national degredation, licentiousness of

> Suppen Death .- Mr. George Alleut, who with his wife and infant child had been stopping at the house of David Nichols, about five miles, south of this city, died very suddenly on the 14th inst. He, in company with his wife, had been to the city and returned home apparently as well as usual. A few moments after be had been seated in a chair, he complained of feeling strange and requested his wife to in the act of complying with his requestbe turned pale and commenced to gasp for breath, and expired instantly. Thus, in a moment, a strong man is struck down by left friendless among s rangers. The deceased, we believe, was from Obio.

Loyalty. Keep it before the people that the Chi

e destroyed. Muryland conquered ington captured, the President exiled, and from defeat and ruin, somer that a victory with McClellan as General."

Drowned -On last Tuesday evening a, little son of James Kinney, aged about 6 years, was drowned below the cli Factory in this city. He went to the river in com- fourth. years, to fish, but getting too near the tack. And so gradually and rapidly and ings. Search was made for the body, but ning. successfully have they persevered in their it was not lound until two days afterwards.

> We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Putnam's Mammoth Clothing Emporium in Chicago. Mr. P. is one of the oldest established dealers, establishment will convince the most skeptical that he does just what he agrees in ded, and missing. No general officers his card, without charging "war prices," were either killed or wounded. and that every article sold will be war-

PIONEER GROCERY HOUSE - We would call attention to the advertisements of this establishment in to-day's paper. Mr. Cas well has been so long and favorably istration and its pet, is continued in a place | ty as one of our best business men, that | ed him to do so, and a change in the posithis establishment needs no commendation from us. But they do say that he has as and proven against him. He is one of the excellent goods, and as many of them, and "pacificators" on which the Administra. sells them at as low prices as any other bouse of the kind in the city.

New Organ. The organ is called the king of all instruments. One of the stops in the new day has since lost \$10,000 more and large organ in St. Patricks Church, is of Gen. Sch field's staff, was killed in of negroes, as that was the most flagrant the open Diapason. A great American the recent fight in Sherman's departinsult that could be heaped upon them. organist speaks of this stop in the following terms:

"Over and above all these stops stands the crown of every organ, the stop emphatically made to sound the glory of the Almights, and to penetrate to the innermost fibre of the buman heart-the open Diapason."

At the concert, on Monday the 30th. Juliet Musical Association will also sing two of their best pieces. And the choir of field on business with Gov. Yates. the Church will sing some of their best riew of the condition of the country, ac- choral pieces. Such a combination of muthis part of the country. Tickets will be | 000 or 400 000 more men. 50 cents each.

CONCERT .- Miss King will give a musi- from the Idaho mines.

The selections are from the best composers, comprising the grave, comic and pa-

Democratic County Convention The Democrats of the several towns of and appoint delegates to attend a county The results of the rebel raid against Mr Julian called on Mesers. Orth and

County Com.

the same position, our lines being extended a little to the left. In the fight of Thursday evening, in which the rebels attacked us, but were driven back two miles, but three brigades were engaged on our side. An official list of casualties places our loss at a little over engagement to-day. The weather continues pleasant,

From Washington.

Advices from the army to-day state that

no fighting occurred yesterday, and none this morning. Both armies are in much

Washington, May 21.

Robel prisoners taken say that the rails it is estimated by some that our loss in road in Lee's rear is partially running to have taken up arms and boldly defied its killed and wounded has been over sixty Richmond, but supplies at present are very

Washington, May 22. The Richmond papers state their losses at 20 000 in the battles with the army of the Potomac, but claim a victory every The rebels, maddet ed by the cruel and time. They acknowledge losing twenty unlawful measures of the Ab I tion rulers guns, but are silent as to the number of prisoners. Trains were running to Guiney's Station

diegrace with them, and they fight like Gen. Meade has i-sued an order comeli-menting Gen. Tyler's division and Gen. very demons. And our brave soldiers, Kitchen's brigade for their gallantry in the

War Department, Washington, May 22-1 P. M.

On Fidag evening G n Grant comoverpowered them, seperated with ut any compelling Lue to a and n his position at decisive result, except the frightful num- Spreamant, the details of which, for abvicus reasons, should not be made pubhe It has thus far progressed successful-Long-treet's corps started a nth at 1 o'clock on Friday night; an hour and a half after Hancock moved Evel's corps fellowed Longstreet last pight. The indieations are that the rebet army has fallen The questions of the day will be disback beyond the North Anga.

Hoke's brigade has joined Lee The movement of Gan Grant has thus for been accomplished without any severe tion, and south of the Mattapony on that

A dispatch this morning from Gen. officials, and corruption generally, be on Cauby dated May 14th, at the mouth of 21 district of Arkansas, were presented the Red River, says: "We have rumors to-day from rebel sources that the gunboats, except two, suc- to the effect that, as it had been declared ceeded in getting over the falls at Alexan- by Congress in 1861 that the war was not dria on the day mentioned in Gen. Banks | conducted for purposes of subjugation or No dispatches have been received to-day | the constitution and the Union ; therefore,

from Gen Butler. Dispatches from Kingston, Ga., state that Gen. Sherman's forces are resting and replenishing their supplies. E. M. STANT.N.

(Signed)

### The Fight on Wednesday.

Washington, May 20. A dispatch from the Headquarters of the Army of the Potomse, dated 6 o'clock

Wednesday evening, says: The attack on the enemy's right was to have been made at an early hour this morning, bur, on examining the ground in that vicinity, it was found to be unlavorable for bandling the army, so the plan was changed, and, at 5 o'clock this morning, Hancock, supported by Wright on the right and Burnside on the left, advanced gainst the enemy's works The rifle-pits oned by, but filled with rebel sharpshooters through the second line, and behind a of the returns of the electoral votes for thick and imponetrally abatis, which was of the most formidall) character. On examination it was deemed best not to at the troops fell back in good order, although as well as the course of proceeding in a stark in the face. exposed to a gal og fire of shell and canis ter from both flanks Our loss was considerable, being about 800 killed and wound-Burnside's corps was partly engaged. and lost, of the above number, about one-

"An attack was made by the enemy on the left in the altern wo, where Warren iect by secret springs and gradual innova- water slipped; in and was drowned. His the enemy back and silenced their guns .-was posted; but our batteries soon drove tions rather than by making an open at- little brother ran home with the sad tid- All was quiet at 6 o'clock in the eve-

intelligence that Guinea, Station, on the pernicious designs during the three years This is a warning to parents against the Fr dericksburg and Virginia Railroad, was and a large quantity of supplies were des traved.

New York. May 20. The Herald's Washingt b special, at midnight, telegraphed: "The action yesterday at Spattsylvania resulted in the success of Grant in gaining and has successfully led the Clothing trade an advantageous position on the enemy's in that city in years past. A visit to his right. This was the object of the attack by Grant Our entire loss in the engagement will not exceed I 000, killed, woun-

"Up to 10 o'clock to day (Thursday) the battle had not been ronewed, The position occupied by Lee is a vast strenched camp. Its ratural strength has been increased by the erection of fortifications, which were bulit long ago in an ticipation of their need. Lee has manifested no disposition to come out of these deknown by the citizens of Joliet and vicini- fences. Every opportunity has been afford ion of our forces has been made' with a view of compelling him to accept battle beyond his fertifications."

## From St. Louis.

St. Louis May 20. The government contractor who lost \$20,000 betting on a horse race on Satur-

ment. Ten thousand school children visited the Sanitary Fair in a body this morn-

The omission of the name of Gen. Mo-Ciellan and all his battles from the decorations in the fair builling excites indignant omment. Blair and Schofield were also mitted bur, through the exertions of their friends, their names have since been put 8 1-2 r M. the German Musical Society up. McClellan's is still obstinately kept will sing two of their best choruses. The out. Such Generals as Butler, Sigel, and

Fremont have largely displayed G-n. Rosecrans is about to go to Spring the substance, but only the phraseclo-Col. Alexander, Conscription Provos Murshal General, has received advices from Washington which makes it aertain sical talent as this is an unusual thing in that the President will soon call for 300,gery, which Mr. Julian emphatically pro-nounced false, which was retorted by Mr Six bundred and fifty ounces of gold were received in one parcel at St. Joseph

The militia bave teen put under arms in St. Joseph, as trouble is brewing there

# From North Carolina.

New York, May 19. Advices from Newbern state that the rebels are enforcing the conscription in called upon Mesers. Kernan, Baldwin, Beaufort, Hyde, Washington and Tyrrell Griswold, Pruyn, Miller and Bliss, who

There is a rebel flatille of thirteen barg- and did not bear the latter say that some

The rebel ram Albemarle had nine men their veins. killed in the engagement at the mouth of the R aboke on the 5th, and was so badly There is no use of money equal-to that in violation of our laws and treaties with injured as to be sent up the river for re- of beneficence; bera the enjoymen grows foreign nations, sent messengers to Europe on reffection.

Congressional.

The bil granting lands to the Territo-

ies of Dacotah and Idaho, for railroad

On motion of Mr. Nesmith, the commit-

whether urther legislation was necessary

The Il was Bill giving pre-emption rights

The Senate considered the House bi-

authorizing the establishment of ocean

Mr Wilkinson off red an amendment

including the Venezuelan government in

The amendment was ordered to be prin

A message was received from the Presi-

dent, communicating intelligence in refer-

ence to B livia and Chili Ordered print-

Mr. Wilson called up the Senate hill to

equalize the pay of Soldiers in the United

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

triumph and expltation of victory we

should tender the olive-branch of peace as

tion of sunnesty to any State which should

lay down arms and withdraw from the re-

should be left to reorganize and determine

interference from the government of the

the resolution on the table , on which the

Congress from Illinois shall be elected by

On motion of Mr. Cox, the Judiciary

the persons who cast the votes, the man-

SENATE.

Mr. Morrill, from the committee of con-

eroment for Matana, made a report,

which recommends that the Senate recede

those who have declared their intention to

After considerable debate, in which

The tall was considered at length with-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

datory of the act authorizing Neveda to

form a State government It changes the

time for submitting the constitution to the

Much confusion for some time prevail-

Mr. Mallory in further response, said

Mr. Julian called on Meesre. Ling.

Driggs and Stevens, who said they heard

Mr. Mallory made further remarks, and

The controversy here ended.

vote of the people to the first day of Sep-

The House passed the Senate bill amen-

ommittee was adopted-26 to 13.

up as definished business,

become such :" &c.

been impugned.

not beln it.

Washington, May 10.

On motion of Mr. - Washborne,

yeas were 70 and the nave 53.

Mr. Amos Myers, of Pa., moved to lay

sellion, with the guarantee that such state

after which the senate adjourned.

to protect passengers on war steamers.

Committee on Public Lands.

ed, and the bill postponed.

Referred

and Blair.

Brezil

the contract.

was pa-sed.

and referred.

Inited States.

the State at large.

real controversy

was nut now.

department, was called up.

nav of such officer.

milter 24 to 79

purposes, was referred.

SENATE.

To Maj. Gen Dix: Mr. Wiley introduced a bill to regulate the Court of Claims Referred. Mr. Wilson submitted a joint resolution providing for the taking of the census Mr. Davis called up his resolution rel tive to the resignations of Gens. Schenck

This P. M. we have dispatches dated at 8:60 this morning from Gen. Grant. Last evening an effort was made by Ewell's corps to turn our right. The were promptly repulsed by Birney's divis on and some of Warren's troops that were on the extreme right. About 300 prisoners fell into our hands, besides many killed Mr. Wilson offered en amendment that Blair had ceased to be a Major General, and is not entitled to either the rank or missing are overstated.

The General Situation.

Over 25,000 veteran reinforcemens have Considerable debate ensued, when both been forwarded to Gen. Grant. the resolution and Mr. Wilson's amendment were referred to the Judiciary Com-

Disputches from Gen. Sherman, dated during the day, he had pushed a column beyond that place, in pursuit of Johnston, as far as Cassville; and that there was with Hard e's corps The cars were tee on Commerce was instructed to inquire expected to reach Kingston to day. A hard fight for Atlanta is looked for. No reports have been received from Gen. Butler to day.

to the lands of rebels was referred to the Maj Gen. Hunter has been placed to mmand of the Department of Western Virginia, including the Shenandoah Val-

mail service between the United States and At latest dates from M.J. Gen. Canby. from Vickshurg, the Rad River was repor-ted to be blockaded by the share batteries of the enemy at different points, but measares had been taken by him which were believed to be adequate for clearing the The Senate bill to amend the act of 1861 river of all such obstructions, and enable to promote the efficiency of the pavy by providing that it shall not be construed to him to reach Alexandria, where he will take command of the army. retire any officer under the age of 62 years, (Signed) E M. STANT N.

# Cleveland on the 31st hat.

Albany, May 17.

States army, with the amendments of here: the House thereto, together with the report of the Senate Military Committee A number of amendments were adopted, be suppressed without infringing upon the waters of the French Broad; over the gard the extinction of slavery as among the valley of the Eastern Auley within The credentials of Mr. Rogers, from the Mr. Dawson, of Pa ; offered resolutions ernment, are respectfully invited to meet you conquest, but to restore the supremacy of it is highly proper that, in the hour of our

"Dated May 5th, 1864 " This call has thirty or furty signatures. including those of Comptroller R. bins n. hand has ever polluted its folds. an exchange for the sword; and that the Geo. Cochrane, ex Senator Calvin, and Thos. B. Carroll, of this State.

The Female Clerk System. The Washington correspondent of the its own institutions, without dictation or

New York News thus writes : "The war news absorbs everything else, and it is unfortunate for at least, one per son that it does ; I mean Mr Chase, Secre tary of the Treasury. The investigation of the Congressional committee in the affairs of the treasury department, if they provided that an additional member of do not find any kinks in the financial atfairs, will certainly develop a great leak in in the moral affairs of the concern. The might live. lady clerk employees will certainly bring

Committee was directed to consider the Mr. Chase to grief, propriety of reporting a bill providing for lunderstand the committee have the decision of any question which may to light one of the most stupcaduous sys to light one of the most stupcaduous sys Wedemier, Bush, Deal, Lyons, Young, Wedemier, Bush, Deal, Lyons, Young, Kelly, Miner, Morford, Morey, Darkenin front were those which had been aband- propriety of reporting a bill providing for | I understand the committee have brought "Give us a rebel victory, let our armies who were soon dislodged and driven arise as to the regularity and authenticity tems of immoral conduct, to say the limit, President and Vice President, the right of men, gray headed officials, government contractors, and members of the cabinent ner in which they ought to be counted; are prought to the surface, and corruption, tempt charging through this barrier, and and that such law provide for juri-dictions | vensl, vils, damning corruption, stare us

The adoption of the system of employing Mr. Farnsworth's resolution, making female clerks in the treasury department, inquiry of the Secretary of the Treasury was designed to give emplyment to the whether a man named Garnett, formerly widows and daughters of turns who served in the rebel service, was employed in his their country on the battle field and feel in ite defence. It began weil, it is ending Mr. Butwell considered the regulation had; because its original plan has been upnecessary. Such person had been emdefeated, and those who have gained employed in the Treasury Department, but ployment, in many instances, but general ly, have by the claims I spoke of, tor no After debate the resolution was adont-

good purpose. There are upward of eight hundre-The bill to aid the People's Pacific Railyoung women employed in the different road Company was taken up. An amend apartments. They are frequently brought ment was adopted requiring fifty miles of to their work in carringes, criven or coau the road to be built within three years .o'ed by prominent men, others are escurted The bill was passed by a vote of 66 yeas to by Congressmen and others. They go as they came.

An inspection of the rooms during working hours only goes to establish the opinion originated by external movements. It is no uncommon thing to see female cleeks, who rence on the disagreeing votes on the are taken in out of semi charity, wearing bill for the exection of a Territorial govcostly jewelry-diamond breastrins cardrops and rings. Fancy for a moment a female getting a salary of \$500 per accounwearing \$450 of jewels, as has been and is from the smendment striking out the words "Every free white inhabitant" in the fact in Mr. Chase's department. the qualification for voters, and inserting "All citizens of the United States, and I only wish the Congressional committee would burry up and made public develop ments, and I will venture an orinlen if there is an honest, moral man in Congress there will be several resolutions offered to

Messrs, Marrill, Hale, Wade, Horton and expelsome of the debauchees that now Summer participated, the report of the disgrace that body.

It is enough to make the blood of a man The Pacific Railroad bill was then taken war for the nation's very existence, our cabinent ministers, our legislators and our

> hibited in the Decal gue" What a pure administration we have got at Washington. It is the favorite administration of Reverend Abolition clargymen

Mr. Dawes, of Mass., made a personal The Question of More Troops. explanation, saying that Mr. Loan, of Mo. had, during the discussion on the contest-The country is again agitated with rumore that a new call is immediately to be ed election case, applied to him the most made upon the country to furnish not less offensive language, and had inserted in a than 300,000 atle bodied men to replace foot-note that be was a liar and a dirty dog Mr Lincoln's recent lisses in battle. The He declared that be had never made any ne ple of the west, and of Illinois especremarks impugning any one's honor and ally, would like to see old accounts square ed up before new books are opened. Mr. Loan replied that he had, at the rational government is this day our debter nstance of a friend, omitted the foot-note, for at least 20,000 overplus of soldiers albut had no apology to make. He thought ready furnished; before we are called uphe was justified in making the remarks he on for more, let us be repaid this number, did, as he considered that his honor had or let the states in arrears be required to come up to the mark and foot their bills in Mr. Malfory also made a personal explaaccount of this war. Calls for men have nation, charging that Mr Julian had forgthus far been mockeries. The west has ed, and caused to be published, a colloque been fighting and paying, while the east between themselves which never occurhas talked and made money. Let these

Mr. Julian denied that he had altered things stop. On the first of March, it was officially sunnunced that the New England, or 'Yanker' states were, in the aggregate, Mr. Mallory repeated the charge of forbehind to the extent of 33 268 men on existing calls, of which number that pestiferons state, Massachusette, owed 20,592 --Pennsylvania at the same time was in arrears for 74.127 soldiers. Here are 100,-000 men due the government, which is asked for from Illinois. The account with a that Mr. Julian had added larceny of the parties' notes to the word forgery in the few other states stood as follows:

New York is in debt :59 230 : New Jer sey, 14.224; (they are drafting there, but not in Massachusetts-New Jersey is dem-Mr. Julian use substantially the language perutic, Masmohuserts is quite the reverse; ) charged. If Mr. Mallory chose to make Maryland, 21,728; Ohio, 39 223; (a few men have been drafted in this state, | Wirbimself a blackguard and ruffian, he could consin, 15,402; Iowa, 13,140; and others inaproportion. All were in arrears except with whose aid I am enabled to collect with Illinois, which was 12,595 ahead of all de-New it is useless to take slates and com-

rrect; and if it be so, why is there no Example 1 and 2 P. R. In the last of the bouse convention to be held at the Court House State has enjoyed faculties and privileges for enlisting troops not granted to any Mokens, in Lutheran Church, Sunday shot himself in the head. He died in a at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of appointing eight delegates to the Demogratic and insisted that he had proven that he on the books of the war department as the More, in S. H. Sunday May 29th, at 10

A M and at Evangelical Meeting House

Sunday May 29th at 3 p. w. In Sunday May 29th at up all the poor whites the could persuade to stand up and be shot at, to be credited as Massachusetts soldiers; she has even,

Washington, May 20-6:30 P. M.

the guiss of emigrants-and yet she owes more than twenty thousand recruits to the armies of the Union. Let Mussachusette, therefore, come up to the rack. Let not the interests of the whole nation suffer on account of the delinquencies of these clamorous puritans. They have noted for an sholition war; make them fight in the war. If more troops are necessary, there are nearly or quite three hundred thousand men already due the army under previous calls, according to the war department's ED IN COIN, at the pleasure of the Government, at and wounded. Our loss was a little over own showing. Let these men be drafted 600 wounded and 150 killed and missing. and put in the ranks, before states, already Gen Grant says probably our killed and depleted from having done more than their share, are asked for more. .

Illinois, as a sovereign state of the Union. demands this as her right. She sees that the grossest favoritism exists in Washings Kingston, 10 o'clock lest night, state that, ton, to her prejudice, and in the interest of Massachusetts ; she sees that her recreant governor, instead of standing by an upolding the sacred rights of his own penstirmishing in the latter part of the day ple, is himself their worst enemy, and is voluntarily assuming additional and heavier burdens for a state already overtaxed .-State Register.

#### The 100th Regiment.

The following communication from Lieut Col. Waterman, who has commanded the gallant 100th Regiment since Colonel Bartleson was taken prisoner, dated at Athens, Tennessee, April 27th, will be paying the accrued interest tu coin-for in United read with interest:

Citizens of Will County : - At a time of fearful national peril, when strong arms and stout hear to were wanted to preserve our national life and bonor, with your blessings upon us we went forth to battle for all that good men hold dear. To- day, we return you this remaant of

Call for a Mass Convention at obeyed your many tentful admonitions to do our duty; it is a part of our history; through all our service it has been with us :- from Louisville to the mountains of The following call for a mass conven- Kentucky, through Nashville, Murfrees tion at Cleveland has been made public boro; over the cliffs of the Comberland, across the Tennessee, along the slope of "To THE PEOPLE-The citizens of the Lookout, through Chattanoogs, to Chica-United States who mean to uphold the manga; past Knozville; over the bill of Union ; who believe that the rebellion can Dandridge; reflected in the clear blue rights of individuals or S ates; who re- Holston to Loudon; to Athens, where in the practical effects of the war for the sight of the snow capped mountains of Union , who favor an amendment to the North Carolins, among who boked upon Federal constitution. for the exclusion of its tattered folds with reverence and affecslavery; and who demand integrity and tion, for the last time it was flying to the ecoromy in the administration of the gov- breeze and here folded for transmission to

in mass convention at Cleveland, on Tues 1 floated gloriously over our heads at day, the 31st of May inst, for consultation | Stone River; cheered our hearts at the and concert of action in respect to the apa seenes of Chicamaugs, and mid shot and prosching campaign. heights of Missionary Ridge; flown over defantly in the face of the foe-no traiter

I said it was a part of our history-it is also in some measure emblematical of what has been our fate, for it is rent as are our ranks, and piece by piece has been dropping and lies buried along the course we have borne it on.

We know that you will look upon it with tearful eyes, for it will remind you of many noble souls who took their hat glance on with eyes towards its stars. You will remember Worthingham, Mitchell, Theil, Wagoner, Hopkins, Frederick, Greenman, Hess, Atkins and McPadden, who, in our baptismal battle, died that the nation

You will remember Stewart Linebarger, White Jones, Barrett, Burr, Rodgers, Bez, dorf, Davis, Moore, Prosser, Bover, Reed, Hartong, Perkins, Samson, Harter and Churchell, who sleep on the fated field of Chicamauga; and Doncaster, Barso ; and Bartie, the dead of Missionary Ridge,-These are our dead-your dead ; but they are not all ; I might speak of the many others who, worn out with exposure and toil, grew sick, and for removed from home and friends,"laid them down to die.' They are our dead who lie along the whole course of our march from the Ohio to the Tennessee. Some who have carried this banner are

no more, and the right arm of Sergt, Zeller hangs useless at his side from a wound received while halling these colors at Chicamangs, and yet the brace fellow begs to be permitted to come back and earry our new flag with his aninjured left arm. You will cherish and preserve this banner, and by so doing, you cannot forget those of our profer who have, and will return to you maimed or with heal h destroyed in their service beneath this c. In: their crippled bedies and smaciated forms will remind you how dearly earned wes this gift; they are relice, as is this, of the the camp, the march, and the battlefield. We know your hearts are with us-that you Jaily lavoke God's blessing upon us; that you expect much from us; and with this knowledge sustained by the God of battles, we mean in the future, as we believe we have in the past, to give you no

cause to blush for the hundreth. A. N. WATERMAN. Lt. C.l. Commanding.

Nort N and Cook -The contest between these aspirants for Congress from this distriet, bids fair to be a very biltir cos chill, to think in the midst of devastating Both claim to be sure of success. Both are "loyal," and both support "the government"-Line In-(all for the purpose of government officials have their garments office, of course) We believe that Cook's stained with one of the foulest sitts prov friends claim that he is the most "loyal, as he carries two negroes on his back, while Norton carries only one. So far as we, and the conservative people of this dis trict, are concerned, we care but little which comes out ahead. We intend to run a man who I was and respects the constitution and we intend to elect him, too -

Monee Eagle. What our best friends think of us is strikingly illustrated by the foll-wing fon Washington:

'At a recent diplomatic dinner the Russian Minister is said, to have remarked that the United States was rapidly tending to a despotism while Russia is becomug republicanized." DONATIONS TO SOLDIERS' AID SOCIETY .-

The Soldiers' Aid Society bare received donations from churches and individuals of the city, named below, as follows: Methodist Church \$165,00 Congregational " 29.80 11,00 Baptist

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"PENSION," "INVALID PENSION." mence the "figuring" process, with the ex-

pectation making men thereby. It is to or other demands for Military Service, due the Officers, be accepted that the official statement was corrects and if it he so why is there or draft in Massachusetts? That fantastical tance. No charges it a claim is not allowed. state has enjoyed faculties and privileges for enlisting troops not granted.

Sollet, III., April 15, 1882—if Attorney, E. Corporation Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the commissioner heretofore appointed by the Common Council of the city of Joliet, to estimate the

common commend an amessment for the purpose of opening First Avenue to Eastern Avenue between for said city, have returned their assessment which is now on file in the office of the City Clerk, and the came will be completed for the city Clerk, and the same will be confirmed by the common council, or tire lat day of June, 1864, unless objections are mad by some person or persons interested.

W. H. ZABLEY, City Clerk. to enlist "Massachusette volunteere" under Joliet, May 17, 1864.

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the Treasurer for the payment of gold interest, while the recent increase of the tariff will doubtless raise the annual receipts from customs on the same amount of importations, to \$150,000,000 per annum. Instructions to the Nustional Banks acting as loan agents were not issued from the United State Tress-

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